

Guntley Lodge,
Edinburgh.

Thanks for yr kindness in
sending me papers from
time to time, containing
letters from J. per on the
presidential policy, w^{ch} I
read with great interest
& the comments - for they
cannot be called criti-
cisms, thereon, by the
Southern press, with, as it
is needless to say, feelings

only temporary measures
- but to withstanding their weak-
- ness & their to drive others
- "Evangelical" "Protestant" &
- "United Brethren"
- "Methodist"

of disgust & indignation
I had almost said, of
amusement also, the
epithets heaped upon you
might well w^d suppose
have been selected, be-
cause of their singular
contradiction to your
- doctrine & principles &
- in your course & man-
- ifestation with the com-
- munity w^d used to be
employed towards you

You will be glad to hear that Dr.
Mills (the Editor of the Boston
Register) about 2 months ago -
I remember his office - but was

in the time, to W^h these
Expositions of Southern
spite curiously cover
one week, when you were
in the heat of the conflict
for the redemption of
the slave from bondage.

Verily, the spirit of
Slavery is not dead & I
am ready to tremble for
what may be in the
future whilst seeing the
conduct of President
Hays policy & to which

it needs, as set forth so
clearly in y^r. several letters

I would not mention

in the same breath (so
to speak) the conflict
in W^h you so nobly fought
& won, with the struggle
in W^h our courageous
numbers of men & wo-
men in this country,
are engaged, for the dis-
cuss of our drunk-fellow's
crimes from their
scientific torturers —
but some manifestations
we have had of the war

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Mr W: the wrong-doers
seek to maintain their
cause, however heartless
unminded were of the
movement Mr W: the op-
pressor in Scotland, was
wont to respond to the
appeals made by the
friends of the Slave.

The pages of the incom-
-parably "Home Wro-
-widers" will shew you
that the use of the word

weapons is rising in
power - physical force is
being substituted for
argument, - riot & rev.
-olution are the means
w^ho we discuss in & con-
-tending are sought to be
stifled. How little do the
employers of such means
realize how they are
helping the cause of their
opponents! - how they sti-
-mulate to increased op-
-portunities for the great

butabizing, de basing
procture of-division.

but, de cor prand, I have
a half-suspicious object in
sending you these papers.

You may remember the
wish that was so car-
-nestly expressed, ^{can} for ^{the}
A. W. R. from ^{from} ^{the}
the subject of- R. R. & the
thought struck me that
sh^d. you be kindly disposed
to comply with it - the
fact to remarked might
possibly help the parallel

+ W^h may be drawn
- a demarcation I grow +
between the two cognitions
& as it were deeper the
lesson of encouragement
W^h all workers in a body
too as it may often seem
a hopeless cause, may
derive from it - our own -
- a dear experience of the
possibility of truth & justice
& righteousness over

write for
knowing that J. Heath is
not strong & the demands
for aid to reject of respect
interest to you - in J. over
land are numerous & pressing

I had no idea I were

I have left myself - like
space in it - to refer to
social matters - I may
say I rejoiced in the
happy time & know you
were happy with dear
Fanny & her family -
let me hope the house
was most friendly as
well as enjoying what
that old dear to you
was well. As, I am
glad to say we were -
I am's heart is informed

I think, by his last
letter's softening
much love to J. & M.
down from from
J. & M. & M.
E. P. & M.

no more of them
much to J. & M.
much to M. & M.
very much.